STAR READERS HEAVILY FINED IN U. S. COURT

Judge Platt Orders Stickles to Pay \$1,000 And Keeler \$750.

Former Had Largest Fortune Telling Establishment in the World-Latter Had Good Business-Both Suspended Practice of Astrology Upon Order of Postal Department.

D. Keeler, both of Bridgeport, were found guilty of using the United States mails for fraudulent purposes, in ters daily. When he was compelled to this morning. Judge Platt fined Stickles \$1,000 and Keeler \$750. They promptly paid their fines.

Stickles and Keeler were in the mail order business in this city. Their specialty was telling fortunes under the rules of astrology. These fortune telling enterprises were for a long time permitted by the Post Office department. At last they were put under the ban. Fraud orders were issued, and all mail addressed to such enterprises was held up. The promoters ner. were ordered to go out of business. Among those who promptly obeyed the order were the Bridgeport men. Some time elapsed before their arrests took

Charles Herbert Stickles and Carroll | the business. He did perhaps the largest fortune telling business in the United States, or perhaps in the world His mail contained thousands of letthe Federal Court, in New Haven, close shop the printed matter on hand numbered hundreds of thousands of circulars and letter forms of various

> Stickles' fortunes frequently came true. He carried scores of original letters from customers who had tried to read the future in the stars, and who claimed that under his guidance they had been successful.

Stickles' income from this source was reputed at one time to reach a hundred dollars a day. It was certainly large. He maintained a stable of automobiles and lived in a liberal man-

Keeler was a later arrival in the game. But his enterprise also flourished until the postal authorities intervened. The establishments gave employment to a large corps of young women stenographers.

Floating to the Shore

been at work since the wrecking of

the steamer John H. Starin gathering

together the odds and ends of her

cargo which drifted ashore and was

carried off by residents of the city. To-

day the officers have gone to Strat-

The next morning the wind blew

from southwest and carried some of

it went ashore at Lordship park and

was taken in by men on the beach. So

far guns, clocks, bird cages and

tectives are at work in Stratford this

The police have not been furnished

with a list of the articles which are

as soon as possible. No arrests have

yet been made but will be shortly if the

A false idea exists concerning the

rights of those who pick up wreckage

on the shore. There is a vast differ-

ence between taking goods cast up by

the sea in a harbor and gathering the

missing goods are not recovered.

General Stockbridge

sponsible to People

The speaker expressed his fa-

correct method is to reform the coun-

cils where they need it. The govern-

ment, in his view, ought to be kept

in the hands of men directly responsi-

(Special from United Press.)

six points, the extreme loss being in

Republic Steel preferred. Steel com-

mon dropped 23-4. Reading after

showed fractional net gains at the

Weather Indications.

(Special from United Press.)

New Haven, Feb. 23.-Forecast: Rain

The storm that was central in Kan-

end of the first hour.

was reported.

various other articles of general mer-

SUPREME COURT WRECKERS MUST **ADVERTISE GOODS DECISIONS IN REBATE CASES** Police Tracing Cargo of

Big Fines Against New York Central Are Confirmed by Decisions

Had Granted Rebates to the Sugar Trust—Tried Under Elkins Act.

Provisions of the Elkins Act Are Confirmed as Consti- to Lordship park and are alleged to have been picked up there. The southtutional-Express Compa- east wind which drove the steamer on the breakwater carried a portion of nies Forbidden to Issue her cargo to the beach at Seaside Park and also near the Locomobile factory. Franks, and "Anti-Pass" Provision of Hepburn the cargo to the eastward. Some of Law Upheld.

(Special from United Press.) Washington, Feb. 23.-In the famous chandise have been recovered. The desugar rebate case the Supreme court afternoon. Some of the missing artiof the United States today decided cles have been traced to the colony on against the New York Central & Hud- the flats below Avon Park. son River Railroad Company and held the rebate provisions of the Elkins Act missing from the cargo but such a list constitutional. The New York Cen- will be prepared and furnished them tral was fined \$78,000 and Traffic Manager Fred L. Pomeroy \$6,000 under the Elkins Act for granting rebates to the "Sugar Trust" on shipments of sugar in 1902 from New York to Cleveland,

Supreme court affirmed the decision of the lower court against the same which has floated perhaps for a thourathroad in another sugar rebate case sand miles. The general opinion of the case before the nation's highest trioco for paying \$26,141.81 in rebates to picking up flotsam have no right to the American Sugar & Refining Company. The United States lost in a that they have the goods in their posquestion of public moment was involved. third decision which Justice Day an- session. The owners may then recover nounced for the court. This was in the goods on payment of salvage. A the case of the New York Central & number of men have left their names Hudson River Railroad Company in-with Harbor Master Morris. They volving rebates to the Brooklyn Coop-have goods in their hands which have erage Company for shipments to Pop- been picked up from the wreck of the lar Bluffs, Mo. The Supreme court Starin and are waiting to proceed held that the indictments were insuf- legally as soon as they ascertain their

ficiently drawn. By decision of the Supreme court of the United States today, the express companies of the United States cannot hereafter issue franks for transportation of baggage. The constitutionality and validity of the "No pass' provisions of the Hepburn Act were upheld in the decision of the court de-

livered by Justice Day. Washington, Feb. 23.-The Arkansas anti-trust act was to-day declared constitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of Hammond Packing Company. In accordance with this a fine of \$10,000 against the packing company of Chicago stands. The case originated in Maryland, denounced government by a suit brought by the state to oust commission, yesterday, at the banthe packing company because it was quet of the Sons of the American Rev-"in a pool, trust and conspiracy," to olution, at which he was a guest, as control meat prices. The company against the spirit of American instituwas fined for failure to present evi- tions. dence before a commissioner. The militarity with the claim that commis-Hammond Packing Company claimed sions are more trustworthy than counthat it was a foreign corporation and | cils, and admitted that in some cases that the anti-trust law was unconsti-

CARMACK MURDER

TRIAL WALL STREET TO-DAY. John D.Sharp Given Searching Examination - Col. Cooper Takes the Stand.

(Special from United Press.) Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 23.-John D. Sharp, plainly showing the effect of yesterday's grilling at the hands of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney J. B. selling off rallied sharply and there Garner, resumed the stand to-day was a good deal of strength in Pennwhen the trial of himself. Colonel sylvania. A number of railroad stocks Cooper and Robin Cooper for the murder of Former Senator Carmack opened. It was plain by Garner's attitude. when court resumed that he was anxious that Sharp further contradict himself. But Sharp had had the benefit of expert counsel and was very wary in his initial replies.

The usual big crowd was on hand and warmer tonight; Wednesday rain, early to-day fighting for admission to followed by clearing. the courtroom sas yesterday morning has moved slow-

Sharp held his own very well to-day with the result that the cross-examina- ly eastward and is now central in tion was not as prolonged as had been Missouri. It is producing 'cloudy expected. Little that was material weather with rain or snow in the cenwas developed. The re-direct exami- tral sections. The front edge of the Montenegro frontier. nation was very brief and was devoted rain area extends as far east as Pittsto straightening out a number of min- burg. Pa. The temperatures are high points. Sharp was then excused except in a small area in the extreme

GOVERNMENT RETRYING THE STANDARD OIL

Case Involving the \$29,000,000 Fine Will Interest on be Again Heard by a Jury.

United States Attorney Will Claim Conviction on 1,462 Separate Offenses.

Work of Selecting the Jury Begun This Morning at Chicago, Judge Anderson Presiding—History of Now Famous Rebate Case — Trial Likely to be a Long One.

(Special from United Press.) Chicago, Feb. 23 .- The second great struggle between the Standard Oil Company and the government began in the United States District Court here to-day with the examination of veniremen for the selection of a jury to retry the famous \$29,000,000 case. Judge Anderson is presiding. The names of 150 residents of northern Illinois were selected last week to comprise the panel from which the jury will be chosen. United States District Attorney Sims assisted by Special Prosecutor James Wilkerson, and Assistant District Attorney Harry Parkin represent the government and Attorneys John S. Miller, Moritz Rosenthal and A. D. Eddy, the Oil Trust.

That the government will again at tempt to have an enormous fine assessed became known last week when Sims notified the attorneys for the defendant company that he expected to prove 1,461 separate offenses of rebating in violation of the Elkins Anti-Trust Law. If he succeeds he wil ask that the court should be convicted on all these counts would be only \$720,-

The original Standard Oil Case was heard by Federal Judge Kenesaw W. Landis and the trial began March 4, John H Starin Which Has dicted by two special Federal Grand Juries on 6,428 counts charging viola-Been Carried Away After tions of the Elkins Anti-Trust Law which prohibits the granting or accepting of rebates on oil or other products. The trial began March 4, 1907 Detectives Cronan and Fox have and lasted six weeks. The specific indictments upon which the United States authorities elected to make their fight numbered 1.462 and charged the acceptance of rebates from the Chicago & Alton Railroad aggregating \$223,000 on shipments of six thousand cars of oil from Whiting to East

ford to locate goods which floated over to Lordship park and are alleged to St. Louis. Ill. After a trial full of sensational de velopments the jury returned a verdict of guilty on each indictment and on each separate count in each indictment. The Standard Company immediately took the case to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals on a writ of error. Last July the appellate court handed down a decision on this writ of error petition reversing the trial court and remanding the case to Judge Landis for re-trial. This decision by Judge Grosscup contained what was called the most remarkable excoriation on one court by another, in the history of the American bench. On August 14, last, District Attorney Sims filed a petition for a re-hearing of the case before the Appellate Court alleging that the Circuit Court had misunderstood and misquoted the rulings of the trial judge and charging further that the Circuit Court's ruling if sustained would make of the Interstate Commerce Act, "A mere will-o-

The Appellate Court declined to reverse its former decision and Attorney General Bonaparte then applied to the lawyers on the matter is that parties bunal ith the \$29,240,000 fine attached.

the-wisp of legislation, a phantom

Miller, chief counsel for the Standard moving that the entire benire of 150 the ground that the panel had not surrounded with sufficient conditions to make it impartial and had too large a proportion of farmers.

Opposes Commissions HAT SHOP BREAKS Judge of Maryland's Su-FROM ASSOCIATION preme Court Believes

Councils Are More Re-J. H. Woolsey Co. of South Norwalk to Reopen as a Union Shop. General Henry A. Stockbridge, who is a judge of the Supreme court of

this might be true. Nevertheless the

women trimmers. has been no marked demonstration on He was believed to be the "happy 11 a. m.-London was again a heavy the part of the strikers towards the bridegroom," Matthew Astor Wilks but seller, putting out 40,000 shares chiefly non-union workmen, the latter have when asked who he was and where the Union Pacific, Steel common and been subject to slight annoyances on party were going he became real Southern Pacific, starting a new down- their way from the shops. Last night peevish. ward movement all around. The Steel the young ladies in the trimming deindustrials were extremely weak and partment were all taken to their sustained losses ranging from one to boarding houses in automobiles.

> YALE HOCKEY CAPTAIN. (Special from United Press.) New Haven, Feb. 23.-It was announced to-day that John Heron, 1910, of Pittsburg, has been unanimously Yale hockey team. Heron has been a

AUSTRIAN TROOPS READY. (Special from United Press.) London, Feb. 23.-The Exchange Telegraph to-day officially says that

PERSONAL MENTION. in Poughkeepsie, N. Y

LOOK AT THIS

From the Thirty-fifth Annual Report of the Board of Water Commissioners of Norwich, Conn., for 1908

FINANCIAL STATEMENT Total receipts \$68,794 58 Disbursements, \$18,458 69

bonds 12,750 00 loans 2,616 40 33,825 09

Net profit to the city... \$34,969 49 "The above financial statement is in line with the statements of previous years, showing an almost uninterupted increase in the revenues of the department."

Signed by W. C. Collins, A. S. Comstock, A. A. Beckwith, Henry Gebrath and J. T Sullivan, Board of Water Commissioners of Norwich.

It will be seen that the net profit on the sale of water in Norwich was more than half the pross income. It will be seen that \$15,-366 in profits were paid to bondholders in the form of interest. The actual cost of producing the water, exclusive of profits, was \$18,458.69, or about 25 per cent, of the gross income. The cost of producing water throughout the country, exclusive of profits on investment, ranges from 20 to 33 1-3 per cent. of the

The water rates charged by the city of Norwich to domestic consumers are less than the rates charged in this city.

MARRIED TODAY

N. J., to Matthew Aster Wilks.

Manage to Elude Crowd of Curious at Hoboken and Slip Away—Prominent People Present.

,Special from United Press.) Morristown, N. J., Feb. 23.-Miss Sylvia Green, daughter of Mrs. Hetty Green, and Matthew Wilks, were married at St. Peter's church here to-day by Rev. Philoman F. Sturgess. Mrs.

panied them to the Morristown Inn where the ceremony was performed. sister of the groom, who stayed for the tion, was allowed \$10,000 reduction. wedding. Mrs. Green said that the Morristown to marry was because of the associations which surround the town. She and her daughter lived here for a time when the girl was very young. So, she said, they decided on-Morristown when they were searching

for a quiet place to wed. Mrs. Green was in high spirits, laughing and joking with the other nembers of the party. At the close of the ceremony the party, thirty or more, returned to the Morristown Inn where the wedding breakfast was serv-

Hoboken, N. J., Feb. 23.-Mrs. Hetty Green, the richest woman in the world, following precedent, declined to-day to take the public into her confidence even about so trifling a matter as the marriage of her daughter, Sylvia Green, o a scion of the old Astor family, Matthew Astor Wilks.

The aged millionairess intimated last night that the wedding would be performed at noon to-day at the Hoboken names be quashed. He objected on flat in which she and her daughter reside. But it was not definitely known. been properly drawn, had not been Mrs. Green knew full well that the more announcement that there would be a wedding there would attract a crowd-and she was rich. The crowd gathered and finally became so dense that it blocked the street in front of the house. Not a dozen of the people there had ever heard of Mrs. Green until they had read the announcement in the papers. Some had brought rice, others articles of footwear and all participated a good view of the bridal

party as it left the house. ment. The door of the apartment T., \$200; Brady, Peter, et. ux., \$100; house was suddenly opened and two Bridges. Jannie J., \$800; Broadfield, (Special from United Press.)

South Norwalk, Feb. 23.—The second break in the Manufacturers' Association and been vainly trying to keep the break in the Manufacturers' Association and Bunnell, W. H., \$300; Burns, \$400; Burns, tion came today when it was learned behind of the pair and hustled them Samuel A., \$2,800; Bur, W. S., Est. that the J. H. Woolsey Co. of this to a corner where a cab was waiting. \$200; Burpee, Lucy and F., \$3.150; Butcity will reopen again and start a un- To get them inside and slam the door ler, J. T. and Mary L., \$100; Valdicott ion shop. The first break in the man- was the work of but an instant and Grace, \$100; Cannon. Emma S., \$500; ufacturers' ranks came last week when they drove away. It was seen how- Capasso, Raffaelo, \$600; Carter, Mary a Boston firm reorganized and opened ever that the two women were Mrs. a union shop. By reorganizing they Green and her daughter. The young \$200; Chamberlain, J. C., \$300; Clark, escape forfeiting the \$5,000 bond which woman who is to become a bride later Fannie C., \$500; Club, Seaside, \$2,500; they have deposited as members of the in the day may have worn her bridal Coates, Chas. W., et. ux., \$100. outfit but a long dark cloak, covering Crofut & Knapp, the leading factory her from her neck to her heels. prein this city, are gradually importing vented any of the curious determining

Although there down in the collar of his fur lined coat.

The party was hustled into a private car that was waiting at the station, which was attached to the regular west-bound train. It was stated later that they were bound for Morristown, N. J., and that the marriage would be performed there.

A dispatch from Morristown later elected captain for next year of the waiting there for the Greens and Wilks. This included Mr. and Mrs. lationship with the innermost circles sulting from the open market. of New York society. Wilks is a direct descendant of the original Astor who

Newport society. Miss Louise Schindler has returned fortune amounts to. The lowest esti- \$5,000 per day. and Colonel Duncan Cooper was called northwest where 20 degrees below zero from a few day's vacation with friends mate is sixty million dollars and the Wilks is 65 years old and Miss Green guesses range all the way to one hun- 26.

TAX PARING MAKES LIST

Biggest Increase \$30,000; Greatest Reduction \$40,000.

\$28,000.

Board of Relief Hears 495 Appeals and Grants Reductions in 196 Cases-M'Mahon Heirs Granted Relief on Steeplechase Assessment. Owen Burns, clerk of the Board of

Relief, filed with Clerk Delbridge of the Board of Assessors, this morning, a report of the work of the former board showing a decrease in the grand list of \$185,135 and additions of \$33,-100, so that the actual decrease is \$152,-

tax rate, as Auditor Keating in estimating the deductions by the Board of Relief for the preliminary appropriations, fixed the figure at \$500,000. The broad gauging of the auditor will give the tax board the income of \$350 .-000 more to work with than they had in the making up of the first list when the estimated tax rate was 15.8 mills. Although the board received more appeals this year than it ever received

bright and early this morning. The biggest increase is the addition of \$30,000 on the Keeler property, in Harrison street. The property is a brick block which it was supposed was sold, but it developed after the grand list was completed that only a portion of the block had been sold, and at the request of the assessors the \$30,000 item was added. The addition of \$2,600 to the list of Sarah A. quest of the assessors as it was found that the property had come into the closure proceedings.

before, Clerk Burns finished his work

Although the city attorney rendered an opinion that the Ringling Bros., taxes upon their \$75,000 worth of personal property, because they are nonresidents, the Board of Relief have left the circus owners on the tax books for \$35,000 by agreement. The circus proprietors, admitting that they expected Name of Judge Ralph fire and police protection, expressed a willingness to pay upon a \$35,000 val-

Samuel H. Wheeler was allowed reduction of \$20,000 on his property of the northwest corner of Main and Golden Hill streets, and \$7,000 reduction on his quarter interest in the Se-Mrs. Hetty Green, her daughter, and curity building which was listed at the bridesmaids arrived here at 10:31 \$374,000. The other three owners o the Security building, Ellen B. Harrall. William B. and Archer C. Wheeler, were each allowed \$7,000 reductions on their quarter interests, making a total reduction on the Security building of \$28,000.

The Bridgeport Copper Co., which overvalued, because of its deteriora-The heirs of the late John H. Mcreason she brought her daughter to Mahon, who appealed from the valuaproperty, were granted a reduction of

The report of the board follows: SUMMARY.

Whole number of appeals re-Number on which an allowance was made, Number of additions to grand list, District,\$210,625

Total amount added in 2nd Dis-District, 177,525 Decrease in grand list in 1st

Grand Total,\$185,135 Additions. Beardsley, Sarah A., \$2,600; Islip Corporation Co., \$500; Keeler, J. T. and Katherine M., \$30,000; total, \$33,100.

Armstrong, Chas. H., \$100; Audley, David, \$200; Aurrillo, Michael, \$500; Avery, Vincent. \$50; Baird, Robert J. \$100; Baird, Wm. H., \$100; Banks, Elmore S., \$200; Barnes, T. M., \$100; Bartetzko, August, \$200; Bassett, F. W., Agt. Talmud Torah Society, \$500; Bassett, Nellie P., \$300; Beach, S. B. Est., \$100; Beers, Jeanette, Est., \$100; Bender, Soloman A., Est., \$1,000; Birnbaum Bros. and Herman Beck, \$100; Bishop, Henry A., \$800; Bitzer, Carl, But they were doomed to disappoint- \$160; Blakley. James, \$150; Blunt, Wm. women, one of them Sylvia, appeared. Chas. W., \$300; Brophy, Thomas, \$400; E., \$200; Casey, Edward and Jane A. Corporations.

J. W. Beach Co., \$1,000; Bridgeport Copper Co., \$10,000; Bridgeport Port a force of non-union workmen, six the fact.

In fact.

The couple were greeted by an elder—White Co., \$2,500; Columbia Nut & Bolt White Co., \$300; Columbia Nut phia to-day together with several more ly man whose face was kept sunk well Co., \$1,000; Consolidated Carpet Sewing Mach., \$500; H. J. Lewis Oyster Co., viding for the creation of commisions \$5,000; Sun Company, \$1,000. Mary J., \$200; Dawe, Samuel, \$200; Delveechis, Christina, \$200; Dewhurst, Elizabeth, Est., \$600; Diamond, Chas., \$200; Donald, Geo. D., \$100; Donnelly, Cornelius, \$300; Drennen, James, \$200; Eisenman, Mary, \$100; Engleman, Nathan and Harris,\$500; Esposito, Pasquale, \$500; Farrel, Malachi, \$200; Fer-(Continued on Second Page.)

stated that there was quite a party PLACES BIG EQUIPMENT ORDER. (Special from United Press.) New York, Feb. 23.-It was reported member of the University team for the Howland Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen in Wall street to-day that the New last two seasons and captained the 1909 Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Amery Carphate York Central & Hudson River Railroad growers and who shall certify the team. Last year Le was chosen as a and several relatives of Wilks. The has placed orders for \$5,000,000 worth of crops thus inspected. member of the All-Collegiate Hockey wedding of Miss Sylvia Green and Mr. new equipment at concessions on ac-Wilks gives Mrs. Green a marriage re- count of the lower prices of steel re-

trading for furs as a pack peddler and the only person who knows the exact then investing his winnings in New extent of her fortune. She is the stragetically placed on the Servian and Short 22 000 000 in his worth heaviest holder of New York banking has been a favorite in New York and railroad bonds whose dividends are State, together with a bill creating a No one knows just what the Green that her daughter's income will be

WILL TAX BOARD SAVE EVIL WATER CONTRACT?

\$152,000 LESS Four Votes Against Appropriation Will Prevent its Being Made.

Assessment on Security Building Reduced To Refuse Appropriation Will Annul the Instrument -Referendum Plan of Hon John J. Phelan Will, It Is Said, Be Adopted-This Would Put Question Up to the Voters.

The meeting of the Tax Board open- new understanding with the city. ed at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Be- The appropriation cannot be made if fore the close of the meeting action the members of the board who favor will have been taken upon the matter board consists of twelve members. of an appropriation for a supply of Two are absent. water under the twenty year contract, Mr. Cooper are in Europe. which will indicate the degree to which the members of the board are responsive to the almost universal opinion cient to defeat a grant of money for that this malodorous instrument should the benefit of the Bridgeport Hydraube set aside by the means which the lic Company. The plan that meets with most general approval is that of Mr. Phelan, which has been already explained.

It is understood, however, that a and Mr. Setzer. annul the instrument without a strug- without their consent gle by proposing a conference and a

referendum insist upon having it. The takes seven concurrent votes make the appropriation. With ten members present four votes is suffi-

This will not tend to increase the reference of the matter to the voters. Or another gone on record as favoring or another gone on record as favoring a referendum to the people besides the author of the plan, Mr. Phelan, are Mr. Smith, Mr. Osborne, Mr. Hinoks modification of the idea of submission | It is thus in the hands of the mem

to the voters contemplates opportun- bers who favor submission to compelity for the Water company to itself it. The appropriation cannot be made (Continued on Second Page.)

A commissioner of motor vehicles. Along the same lines is a bill cresting the office of State sealer of weights and measures and still another order-NAMES ing the fish and game commission to appoint a ranger for each county in WHEELER JUDGE FOSTER

Beardsley was also added at the re- General Assembly Suspends Action of Statute to Confirm Nomination.

circus proprietors, were not liable for Confusion Created by Error In Connecticut State Manual.

> Wheeler Also Sent in-House and Senate Suspend Rules.

(By our Staff Corres.) today sent to the Senate the nominations of Judge George W. Wheeler of Bridgeport, and Judge Ralph Wheeler boys were released with a warning. claimed that its unused plant was of New London, for reappointment as judges of the Superior court for a term of eight years. Both are now on the bench and Judge G. W. Wheeler's Peter Campana took charge of him tion upon the Steeplechase Island term expires Feb. 28 next, and that of until the patrol wagon took him to the Judge Ralph Wheeler upon March 14 Second Precinct station. He forfeited next. Through some error in the a bond of \$15 this morning. compiling of the Connecticut Register and Manual it was made to appear that the term of Judge G. W. Wheeler did not expire until July 1 of the pres-

> In order that his reappointment might become effective before the end of his term so that there might be no interim in his service, radical action was necessary in the case of Judge G. W. Wheeler's nomination. For the first time in the history of the General Assembly it became necessary for both houses to suspend sections 55 and 36 of the General Statutes. This was necessary that the confirmation of Judge Wheeler's nomination might be brought about by the ending of his present term, Feb. 28. Both houses suspended the sections of the statutes mentioned and the nomination went upon the calendar and will come up for action. This action, however, was not necessary in the case of Judge Ralph Wheeler, whose term does not expire till March 14.

Governor Lilley approved of the ac tion of the General Assembly in suspending the statutes named and tomorrow the rules will again be suspended and the nomination of Judge George W. Wheeler will be confirmed waiving reference in his case to the Judiciary committee as is usual in the before adjournment of the Assembly tomorrow the reappointment of Judge Wheeler will have been legally effect-

THIRTEEN NEW COMMISSIONS ARE PROPOSED

Here are Some of the Projects Represented in Bill Before the General Assembly

Hartford, Feb. 23.-A scrutiny of the bills in the hands of clerks of comto take charge of many and various Coughlin, Joseph P., \$200; Crowley, matters. The following are some of the more important of these proposals for laws:

A commission of five to secure uniformity of city charters. A commission of three to consider the matter of the purchase of land along the Connecticut River for park purposes A commission of seven to investigate

treatment of inebriates. A commission of five to investigate as to immigration into Connecticut. An inspector who shall examine crops of tobacco at the request of A public utilities commission.

A single-headed fish and game commission. A commission to investigate the

penal system of the State and report amassed the present Astor fortune by dred million dollars but-Mrs. Green is such changes as may seem advisable. A commission to investigate as to the prevalence of insanity. A commission to investigate the navigable rivers and harbors of the

> sioners. Appointing a tenement house commission of five members. Appointing a commission of three to

examine town clerks.

IN HARTFORD

Judge Taylor of Norwalk Sifts Sheep from Goats in City Court

Judge Joseph R. Taylor of Norwalk, occupied the bench in the City court, this morning, in the place of Judge Foster who is in Hartford today. Frank Griffin and Matthew Hassett were tried for assault on Harry Wood. The two men met Wood in State street in the West End, last night, and pick-Term of Bridgeport Judge ed a row, in which Wood was severely beaten. Griffin was fined \$25 and Would Expire Sunday- costs and Hassett was sent to jail for

Harry Hornstein, Earl Cottrell George Neblius and Paul Keane were charged with breach of the peace. The boys range in age from 12 to 14 years. They are charged with throwing stones Hartford, Feb. 23.-Governor Lilley and otherwise annoying the carpenters at work on a building at Sheridan and Ogden street extension. The evidence was insufficient to convict and the

Andrew Maley raised a row on a trolley car at Seaview and Stratford avenues, yesterday afternoon. He was ejected from the car and Patrolman

The Liberty Singing Society held their family entertainment last night. The feature of the evening was the excellent singing by the society. Refreshments were served.

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

LOST.—Feb. 22, a back comb studded with pearls. Reward at 226 Con-

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